

# THE ADMINISTRATION DOES NOT WANT GOV. ROOSEVELT AS A RUNNING MATE.

## PLATT SAYS:

"Nothing Can Stop the Nomination of Gov. Roosevelt--A Majority of the Delegates Are for Him."

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Senator Thomas C. Platt said just before noon: "I am of the opinion that nothing can stop the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt. The majority of the delegates seem to be in favor of him."

"Will New York State cast its vote for him?" was asked.

"I cannot say," he replied evasively. "The delegation meets this afternoon and I do not know what they will do."

"Has not Mr. Quay asked you to cast New York's vote for Roosevelt?"

"I cannot discuss the matter. The delegation will control its own business."

These questions were asked Mr. Platt because of rumors that the leaders of the New York delegation would break their pledge to Gov. Roosevelt and vote this afternoon at its meeting to make him the Vice-Presidential candidate.

Mr. Odell and Mr. Quigg both said that they had heard of no such plan, but both added significantly and in the same manner as had Mr. Platt that they did not speak for the majority of the delegates.

## PLATT BREAKING DOWN.

Tough Chief Looks Like a Ghost and Has to Be Supported as He Walks.

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Senator Platt's condition is causing his friends serious concern. He is in a bad condition. Judging from appearances he is in danger of physical collapse.

As he descended to the lobby of the Hotel Walton to-day those who recalled the Senator as he moved about with a sure, firm step at the national gathering four years ago could scarcely recognize that person in the thin, bent man who almost tottered along with a stalwart supporter at his shoulder to steady him.

He was on his way to the dining room and the crowd gathered about him for him. He looked almost like the ghost of a man. His appearance caused a sensation.

The strain under which he has labored for the last few days has been tremendous. His broken ribs caused him the most intense pain at times, but he stubbornly sticks to the game, determined only to quit when he has won or has been defeated.

## FOR ROOSEVELT IN 1904.

Michigan Delegates Tell Governor that by Accepting He Might Slight His Chances.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Michigan has fired the first gun of the Roosevelt campaign of 1904. The Governor was turned down as a Vice-Presidential candidate in the State caucus, but his action was not final.

D. M. Perry and W. H. Elliott were appointed a committee to notify him that the delegates felt that his acceptance of the Vice-Presidential nomination in the way of his choice for the office of the ticket in 1904. The Governor was exceedingly gracious when the committee notified him of their delegation's action.

## ROOSEVELT THEIR IDOL.

Western Delegates Give Him a Big Reception at His Hotel and Want Him to Run.

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—When Gov. Roosevelt appeared in the lobby of the Hotel Walton to-day he got a very enthusiastic reception.

The crowd surged around him to shake his hands, many of them expressing their admiration for him as a Vice-Presidential nominee. The Western men were especially enthusiastic.

Gen. John McCure, of Little Rock, who made the delegation from his State, said: "Gov. Roosevelt is exceptionally popular in Arkansas and, in fact, throughout the entire Southwest. I believe he would run well. The people of that section admire him for his zeal in saving organized the Rough Riders and because he is a young man of sterling worth."

This is a fair reflection of the feeling among Roosevelt's Western admirers.

## FLYER AWAITS VORHEES.

Special Train Will Meet New Jersey Governor at Dock and Take Him to Convention.

A special train is being held in readiness at the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Jersey City to take Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, to Philadelphia as soon as the Red Star line steamer, Westernland, on which he is a passenger, arrives.

Gov. Vorhees is one of the New Jersey delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention. He is expected to arrive in Philadelphia on June 20 and is expected to stay at the Hotel Walton.

## HERSEY FOR LONG.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The New Jersey delegation to the Republican National Convention is expected to arrive in Philadelphia on June 20 and is expected to stay at the Hotel Walton.

SOLD.



HANNA—It is not what I want, but I suppose I'll have to take it.

(Continued from First Page.)

came in and took his seat with the New York delegation, and Senator Platt, of New York, got a popular greeting.

As the hour of noon approached, the delegates entered in a solid stream and spread out over the seats reserved for them.

The crowds were so absorbed picking out the men of national reputation that they forgot to cheer when Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts; Senator Davis, of Minnesota; Senator Foraker, of Ohio, who did not get a hand as they took their places. Meantime the band was playing popular airs and the scene was impressive and animated.

At noon Senator Hanna took his seat at the Chairman's table, but although this was the hour set for calling the Convention he waited a few minutes, conferring with Secretary Dick, Senator Wolcott and others.

At 12:30 the first pronounced demonstration occurred when Gov. Roosevelt came in through the main entrance and moved down the center aisle. He wore his Rough Rider hat and was instantly recognized. A deep reverberating cheer greeted him.

## ROOSEVELT ENTERS.

Men jumped to their chairs to cheer him and women fluttered their handkerchiefs. Delegates crowded forward to greet him as he moved through the press, and his entrance, theatrical though it may have been, was like a conquering hero. He took his seat immediately in the rear of Senator Platt and in front of Senator Dewey.

Platt by some wonderful process seemed to have recuperated, so that he appeared like another man than the one in the lobby of the Walton a few hours earlier. He walked slowly and a few minutes later he was seated at the head of the table. He looked as if he had been through a great deal of exertion.

The Governor a minute later went over to the Times table and exchanged a few brief words. The hall slowly filled up and the convention was slow in getting under way. The hour set for calling the gathering to order was 12 o'clock, but at 12:30 as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," all of the delegates were not in their seats.

**HANNA RAPS.**

Still fully 10,000 people stood while the stirring air was played and applauded it with a cheer as they took their seats. Chairman Hanna remained standing. He lifted the ungainly gavel and brought it down with a resounding smack. Instantly all eyes were riveted upon him and a wave of applause swept the hall.

Chairman Hanna faced the storm of applause with a resolute face. His stern features did not relax, but he nodded an acknowledgment as the applause broke here and there into a cheer. When it had subsided he brought down the gavel again.

"The convention will come to order," he shouted at exactly 12:30.

"The convention will be opened with prayer," he continued, "by the Rev. J. Gray Bolton, of the Hope Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia."

**BOWED HIS HEAD.**

Chairman Hanna remained standing with bowed head while the divine came forward in the black robes of his office to deliver his invocation.

Then came Hanna's speech. He kept the presiding officer's table and stepped

ping to the front of the platform, surveyed the sea of faces and in a clear voice began his welcome.

"In bidding you welcome," he began, "I also wish to congratulate you on the magnificent representation from the Republican party."

There was a round of applause as Hanna rolled out the words "Republican party."

## HANNA'S SPEECH.

Chairman Hanna went on to say amid frequent applause:

"The National Committee made no mistake when they brought the National Convention to the city of Philadelphia. (Applause.) This city, the Cradle of Liberty (applause), the birthplace of the Republican party (applause), this magnificent industrial center, a veritable beehive of industry, what finer object lesson could be presented to those of us who have gathered here to witness the success of that principle of our party which has been its foundation, the protection of American industries. (Applause.)"

"This city that has long and always been known the country over for its unbounded hospitality (applause) and the superb management of all great functions which have come within its limits. On the part of the National Committee, I desire to extend their sincere thanks to the people of Philadelphia, and especially to your honorable Mayor (applause) and the loyal citizens, without regard to party, who have labored with him to make this convention a success. Never in the history of conventions of either political party has a success been greater."

"Delegates, I greet you on the anniversary in Philadelphia of the birth-day of our party (applause.) I need not remind you that your duty here is one of deliberate judgment, one that you are held responsible for, not only by your party, but the country. We are called together once more upon the eve of another great struggle."

## THEY ALL LAUGHED.

"We are now beginning to form our battalions under leadership of our great statesman, Gen. William McKinley. (Continued applause.) I was about to give the order for those battalions to move, but you interrupted me. (Laughter.)"

"It needs no order to Republicans when they scent from afar the smoke of battle, it needs no incentive for the men that sit in front of me to tell them what their duty is. Upon the foundation of our party rests the belief and strength of every member of it."

## RESIGNS HIS GAVEL.

"Before I lay aside my gavel and retire from the position which I have held as Chairman of the National Committee for four years, I desire, in the presence, in the most public manner, to return my sincere thanks to every member of this splendid committee who stood by me in the struggle of 1896, and especially to that entire who gathered at the headquarters in New York and Chicago, and worked from early morning until late at night for the principles of the Republican party and for the welfare of their country."

"I leave it in the hands of others to tell you what that meant, but in passing to others those duties I want to make one suggestion, always that the people (applause), and leave as an inheritance to them the motto of the committee of 1896. There is no such word as 'fail.' (Applause.)"

As Mr. Hanna closed his speech with a tribute to his colleagues on the National Committee and a reference to the close of his Chairmanship, he spoke of the sterling service of the Senator from Colorado, Mr. Wolcott, to his party and presented him to the convention as

Temporary Chairman.

Senator Fairbanks, from the first row of delegates, arose and moved that the selection of Senator Wolcott as Temporary Chairman be approved, and with unanimous voice the delegates so voted.

Senator Wolcott, who was on the platform, arose and came forward. The appearance of the Colorado orator set the Convention off like a rocket.

## WOLCOTT'S OVATION.

Senator Wolcott is still a young man, somewhat jaunty in appearance. He wore a blue sack suit and white vest. There was elasticity in his step as he bowed low to the Convention, and there was something about him which suggested the freshness of a mountain breeze. With a pleasant nod of acknowledgment to Chairman Hanna, he turned and addressed the Convention.

Senator Wolcott has a clear resonant voice, which penetrated to the furthest recesses of the hall. He speaks, however, with great rapidity and this, perhaps, somewhat spoiled the effect of his speech. But the thousands before him were in thorough sympathy, and he had no difficulty in striking a responsive chord.

When with outstretched arm he presented the rough, rugged, and the Republican ticket in November, the audience surrendered, and when he first mentioned McKinley's name he could not proceed for a minute owing to the demonstration.

As he rehearsed the history of the four years of Republican administration, the prosperity which had blessed it, the victories it had won, the glorious outcome of the Spanish-American war, the campaign of misrepresentation in connection with the Philippines which it ended, had inaugurated and which it had met with unflinching courage and determination.

It was a keynote speech, covering the history of the party, the principles of the party, the achievements of the party, the future of the party, and the duty of the party. It was a speech that was heard in every corner of the hall, and it was a speech that was remembered by every man, woman and child who was present.

The delegates got to their feet and cheered when he declared that our soldiers were hurt in the sands of Luzon, and we could never give up the soil that held our dead.

When he said that the old issue of the Democrats was dead and that they were driven to find new issues in a war which they had been most anxious to precipitate, the Convention rose at him, but the cheers were drowned in the applause.

## TAYLOR RECOGNIZED.

Mr. Wolcott received many heavy handshakes from those about him, and then turned to the business of the Convention, announcing the long list of secretaries and officials who were to be in charge of the various departments of the Convention.

Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky, is recognized.

Every eye was turned toward the center of the hall, where a tall, gaunt, black-haired figure, with the swarthy complexion of an Indian, stood with a paper in his hand, waiting a pause in the hurrah which his name evoked.

"Come to the platform, Governor," they said to you," called out Mr. Wolcott.

The man from Kentucky moved up the middle aisle to the platform, and received a cheer as Senator Wolcott advanced to greet him. There was momentary silence as the Convention waited for the Kentucky orator to begin.

But instead of that, in piping voice Gov. Taylor second the nominations of the various officials who had been announced, and this done left the stage open for the next speaker.

The nominations were made unanimous by such an expert on cadavers as the Ohio boss, still persists in living with a reluctance which is very aggravating.

Hanna figuratively pulled off his coat and rolled up his sleeves and started in to work early to-day. To several of the most trusted leaders

## PLANS FIXED BY HANNA AND PLATT.

After Conference of the Bosses, Odell Says Its Roosevelt Sure.

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Gov. Roosevelt sent for Henry C. Payne and Senator Lodge just before he left for the convention hall to-day, but could not find them. Chairman Odell, of the New York State Committee, sent word to the Governor's room.

"Don't make any statement or talk for publication until you see me. I have something to tell you of importance that will please you."

It is generally believed that Mr. Platt and Mr. Hanna have arranged a programme and that Roosevelt will not be nominated.

Gov. Roosevelt left the hotel at twelve minutes to twelve, with Senator Dewey and the Senator's son, and was driven to the convention hall. He received an ovation at the hotel, along the streets and at the entrance to the convention grounds.

Gov. Roosevelt said after he came into the convention hall when asked about the reported remark to Henry C. Payne, that he had made no statement except the one made direct to the public.

"If you hear rumors of statements," he continued, "you can go to Chairman Odell, of New York, and so far as he, Hanna, of New York, and so far as he, Hanna, is concerned he did not propose to accept it."

He then added in his emphatic way: "I earnestly hope that there will be no necessity for any statement."

As if in direct contradiction to these late rumors, Mr. Odell, when approached in the convention hall, and after refusing at first to talk, said bluntly:

"Way, there is little doubt but that it is Roosevelt. It can't be stopped."

"Has Mr. Hanna agreed to it?" was asked.

"I don't know. I simply believe that an overwhelming sentiment will probably nominate Roosevelt."

At the conference between Senator Platt and Senator Hanna to-day the former indicated a desire to agree upon Odell, the same proposition that was submitted yesterday.

Senator Hanna returned almost the same answer as given yesterday regarding the other candidates now in the field, and it would be unfair to them.

He also said that it had been given out that Roosevelt was to be forced upon the convention against his own will because he was no longer wanted in New York, and so far as he, Hanna, was concerned he did not propose to accept it.

## WISCONSIN DESERTS ROOSEVELT'S STANDARD.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—National Committeeman Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, called on Gov. Roosevelt this afternoon, after consulting with Senator Hanna, and notified the Governor that the Wisconsin delegation, which last night endorsed him for the Vice-Presidency, had withdrawn its endorsement of the cause of the New York delegation was called this afternoon.

Hanna's adviser expressed the opinion that he and Platt would effect a settlement of the Vice-Presidential question directly from his conference with Senator Platt. He said that Senator Platt did not want anything said until this evening, after the meeting of the New York delegation.

Senator Hanna said he was informed Roosevelt was willing to make his declaration yesterday even stronger if necessary.

Senator Burrows, of Michigan, is authorized for the statement that Roosevelt would decline if he was nominated for Vice-President.

virtually in recess as the names were handed in.

The following list of temporary officers was announced:

Temporary Secretary—Charles W. Johnson, of Minnesota.

Assistant Secretaries—John R. Malloy, of Ohio; John R. Beam, of New Jersey; Lucien Gray, Illinois; Gardner P. Stickney, Wisconsin; James F. Burke, Pennsylvania; W. B. Buchanan, Tennessee; Warren Bigler, Indiana; John Q. Royce, Kansas; F. C. Gaylord, Connecticut.

Reading Clerks—Leon E. Alward, Michigan; L. L. Lamson, Ohio; James H. Stone, Michigan.

Clerk at President's Desk—Asher C. Kins, Maine.

Official Reporter—M. W. Blumenberg, District of Columbia.

Tally Clerks—J. H. Potts, New Jersey; George B. Butlin.

Not a single name was applauded. When the lists had been read Representative Cullen, of Illinois, was recognized to move an adjournment until tomorrow.

Rev. Edgar M. Levy, who delivered the invocation at the first Republican convention in this city, forty-four years ago to-day, white-haired and feeble, delivered a benediction upon the convention.

The whole convention arose to receive his blessing, and then at exactly 3 o'clock the convention adjourned until noon to-morrow.

## ROOSEVELT'S BOOM.

"Impossible," Was Hanna's Verdict Just Before Convention Opened.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—"Roosevelt is impossible," was the reiterated statement of Senator Hanna to-day. He declared again that the Rough Rider had definitely committed himself in his statement of last evening.

**HANNA ACTIVE.**

While Hanna's men are more than ever active in trying to make the Roosevelt boom as dead as a Philadelphia Sunday it is surprisingly full of vitality, and though declared dead by such an expert on cadavers as the Ohio boss, still persists in living with a reluctance which is very aggravating.

Hanna figuratively pulled off his coat and rolled up his sleeves and started in to work early to-day. To several of the most trusted leaders



Hanna and Platt Down the Centre Aisle.

tion grounds. The arrangements for transporting the great multitudes from downtown to the hall are admirable, many lines of electric cars

## NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Members of the Republican Controlling Body Chosen in Philadelphia This Afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The new Republican National Committee is composed as follows:

- Alabama—Contest delays election.
- Arkansas—Powell Clayton.
- California—W. C. Van Dine.
- Colorado—R. O. Wolcott.
- Connecticut—Charles F. Brooks.
- Delaware—Contest delays election.
- Florida—John G. Long.
- Georgia—Judson W. Lyons.
- Idaho—George L. Shoup.
- Illinois—Graham Stewart.
- Indiana—Harry C. New.
- Iowa—Ernest E. Hart.
- Kansas—David W. Mulvane.
- Kentucky—John W. Yerkes.
- Louisiana—A. T. Wimberly.
- Maine—Joseph H. Manly.
- Maryland—T. C. McComas.
- Massachusetts—G. V. L. Meyer.
- Michigan—William H. Elliott.
- Minnesota—Thomas Shevlin.
- Mississippi—H. C. Turley.
- Missouri—Richard C. Kenna.
- Montana—William H. De Witt.
- Nebraska—Not filled.
- Nevada—P. L. Florigton.
- New Hampshire—J. W. Meane.
- New Jersey—Franklin Murphy.
- New York—Frederick S. Gibbs.
- North Carolina—Not filled.
- North Dakota—Alexander McKenna.
- Ohio—George B. Cox.
- Oregon—George A. Steed.
- Pennsylvania—M. S. Quay.
- Rhode Island—Frank Brayton.
- South Carolina—E. A. Webster.
- Texas—J. H. Green.
- Vermont—James W. Brock.
- Virginia—George E. Bowden.
- Washington—George H. Baker.
- West Virginia—N. B. Taylor.
- Wisconsin—Henry C. Payne.
- Wyoming—Willis Van Devanter.

## HUGE CROWD OUT.

The throngs were good natured and intensely earnest. The women showed their interest in the event by making up a considerable percentage of the moving hosts, and the fair weather permitted all the color of bright parasols and midsummer dress to be blended with the blaze of bunting.

Out at the convention grounds the officials were early on hand with their corps of door-keepers, sergeants-at-arms, ushers and pages, putting them through final drills in anticipation of the crush soon to come.

According to the orders, the doors were to be opened shortly after 10 o'clock, and all the officials were to be at their posts an hour before that time. The first squad to put in an appearance was that under Organizer Owen, 300 strong, having charge of seating the delegates and spectators.

## PREPARING THE HALL.

After them came the 400 assistants under Sergeant-at-Arms Wiswell, more particularly to care for the interests of the delegates. Chief Door-keeper Kercheval had an early drill, both at the outer gates and at the entrance doors, which gave promise of an avoidance of the confusion and delay which often attends admission to conventions.

Outside of the hall the approaches began to congest with the crowds during the early hours. The cars added hundreds every minute, and as the outer gates were not opened until 10 o'clock the early arrivals were massed on the walks and streets awaiting the signal to get in.

The street vendors did a thriving business in buttons and badges, and a lively trade was carried on in seats for the convention at rates varying from 35 for a single session up to 600 for the three sessions.

## Open Evening.

Established Over Twenty-five Years.

## N. S. BRANN,

MANUFACTURING JEWELLER.

231 EIGHTH AVE., BET. 21ST AND 22ND STS.

\$100,000.00 Worth of Jewelry at 50 Cents on the Dollar.

The jewelry store with the big department store will find it greatly to their advantage to call and see our magnificent selection before buying elsewhere. We carry a more extensive stock and better designs. We are known as the largest and best manufacturers in the jewelry trade. It will pay you to come in and see our stock.

This is a 1-3 larger than this out.

14 and 18 Kt. Gold Ring, set with genuine diamonds, \$2.75 up.

This Ladies' Ring, set with genuine diamonds, \$1.50 up.

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